

# Sicily Airdromes Pounded

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Flag Day—Short of Help

Around the Town

It is Flag Day as I write this, Monday noon, June 14—but there's only a sprinkling of flags downtown, compared with the 100 per cent observance we ought to give this day while America is at war.

## Negro Must Die for Assault Says Supreme Court

Little Rock, June 14 (AP) The Supreme Court decreed today that Henry Thompson, 44-year-old Rison negro, must die in Arkansas for electric chair for the murder of a white woman, Mrs. Susie Veltio, wife of a Cleveland country farm laborer. The decision affirmed Cleveland circuit court.

The state alleged that Thompson, who lived about two and one-half miles from the Veltios, struck Mrs. Veltio on the head with a blunt instrument last Dec. 23 after robbing and criminally assaulting her and tossed her body into an abandoned well.

The negro's lawyers objected to introduction of a purported confession by Thompson on grounds it embodied two other crimes not formally charged against him: robbery and rape—but the High Tribunal said "we think it was not objectionable for this or any other reason shown by the report."

A \$1,500 personal injury damage judgment awarded W. W. Wardlaw, Calhoun county log hauler, against the Fordyce Lumber Co. in Cleveland circuit court was set aside with the ruling that Wardlaw was an independent contractor.

Wardlaw sued for injuries he alleged he suffered Jan. 22, 1940, when a log truck on which he was riding crashed through a bridge on a Cleveland county road.

Reversing Pulaski circuit court, the High Tribunal held that Mrs. E. L. Baker, Conway, was entitled to workmen's compensation benefits for the death of her husband, driver of a gasoline delivery truck.

A Miller chancery court decree denying M. R. McClure a divorce from his wife, Stella, under Arkansas' three-year separation law was affirmed with the holding that there should be no marital intercourse after the separation.

Attorneys for McClure said the word "co-habitation" used in the three year separation act literally meant "living together in the same abode" and proof of intermittent marital acts during the three years did not establish "co-habitation."

"We are of the opinion that, when the legislature used this language, the popular, rather than the literal, or derivative, meaning was intended," the Tribunal said.

Holding that R. M. Hedrick of Hobbs, N. Mex., had been defrauded in a deal for sale of his Franklin County (Ark.) farm, the Supreme Court awarded him judgment for \$1,600 against Carl V. Stewart, Huntsville, Ark., attorney who the court said was a party to the conspiracy.

The judgment affirmed Madison circuit court, Hedrick traded his farm to Sam Thomas of Texas for a \$2,000 note secured by a mortgage to 1,280 acres of Madison county lands which turned out to be worthless.

Among the graduates of the University of Arkansas law school licensed today to practice in Arkansas courts were Earl Hall, Texarkana, and Robert Law, Bentonville.

The state board of law examiners announced it would hold semi-annual bar examinations in the Senate chamber of the statehouse June 28 and 29.

## German Spies Aid Japs at Pearl Harbor

Washington, June 14 (AP) The Office of War Information (OWI) reported today German espionage agents helped the Japanese prepare their attack on Pearl Harbor and at least one of them was sentenced to death, but the sentence later was commuted.

The report said Bernard Julius Otto Kuehn, a Nazi agent, was tried before a military commission in Honolulu on charges of betraying the United States fleet in Pearl Harbor to the Japanese five days before the Dec. 7, 1941 attack. He was convicted on Feb. 21, 1942, and sentenced to be shot. On Oct. 26, 1942, the sentence was commuted to 30 years at hard labor. The basis for the commutation was not given.

Members of Kuehn's family have been interned for the duration, either in Hawaii or in this country. They include Mrs. Kuehn; her son, Eberhard Martin Kuehn; and a daughter by her previous marriage, Suse Kaele Ruth Kuehn.

The OWI report, based on information from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Kuehn went to Honolulu in 1935 for the ostensible purpose of studying Japanese and in three years banked more than \$70,000.

Picked up on Dec. 8, 1941, Kuehn and his wife at first denied they ever had any negotiations with the Japanese government, OWI said, adding:

"But increasing evidence from the F.B.I. contradicted their assertions and on Dec. 30, 1941, Kuehn signed a statement admitting he had prepared the system of signals for the Japanese consul—general which the latter had dispatched to Tokyo in his message of Dec. 3."

The signals, OWI explained, were for use in reporting the movements of the American fleet at Pearl Harbor.

"One such signal was a light in a dormer window of a house in Kalamo," the OWI report said. "Special agents of the F.B.I. had no difficulty in locating the house with the dormer window. It was owned and occupied by Kuehn and his wife, Frieda."

"They had previously been suspected of engaging in espionage activities in behalf of Germany and Japan and had been under investigation by the Office of Naval Intelligence and military intelligence service of the War Department, as well as the F.B.I. These inquiries had brought out the fact that the Kuehns also had a beach house at Lanikai. Another of the

## Comedy of Errors Has No Mistakes

Camp Campbell, Ky. (AP)—Headquarters Section, 1580th Service Unit, is a scene of inevitable mixups.

If they want the carpenter they call Painter and if they want the painter they call Carpenter.

Private James F. Carpenter is the company painter, and Private First Class Frank W. Painter is the company carpenter.

In addition to being a carpenter, Painter is also a plumber, and a painter, too, Carpenter has also done carpenter work.

Both men are natives of Ohio. Painter, the carpenter, hails from West Milton, and Carpenter, the painter, comes from Marietta.

Perfectly simple, isn't it?

## Mrs. Dempsey's Suit Dismissed by Court

White Plains, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Hannah Williams Dempsey's counter claim for divorce from Jack Dempsey was dismissed by a Supreme Court referee today, leaving at issue only the former heavyweight champion's suit for divorce and his wife's counter claim for separation.

Whye Yvette Colbert, a witness called in support of the former musical comedy star's suit, failed to respond to a subpoena, Mrs. Dempsey's attorney asked Referee J. Addison Young to delete the first cause of action in her counter claim—seeking a divorce.

Immediately Dempsey's attorney, Arthur F. Driscoll, moved for dismissal of the divorce counter claim and the motion was granted.

The suit brought by Dempsey now a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard, charged his wife with misconduct, naming Benny Woodall, former fight trainer, and Lew Jenkins, onetime lightweight champion, as co-respondents. Adultery is the only ground for divorce in New York state.

After the dismissal, Gerald Donovan, Mrs. Dempsey's attorney, rested the separation suit with the exception of one bit of proof he said would be presented later.

## Japs Adopt New Way to Fight Planes

Washington, June 14 (AP)—A new technique of sending great flights of fighter planes out on hunting expeditions in a desperate effort to halt relentless bombing of their bases apparently has been adopted by the Japanese in the south Pacific.

Evidence of the new defensive tactics has been growing in recent air battles throughout the South Pacific area with more and more aerial engagements being reported.

It reached a high point with a flight of "40 to 50" Japanese fighter planes reported engaged over the Russell Islands in the Solomons Saturday, and the Navy reported yesterday at least half of the flight—possibly 33—were shot down.

Obviously the planes were under instructions to seek out American units and attempt to drive them back. Presumably their objectives were the bombing planes that have reared out of Guadalcanal and other bases with almost clock-like regularity to hit Japanese positions in the Solomons for fighters would be able to inflict little damage on surface vessels.

Navy, Marine and Army fighter planes engaged the big flights of enemy ships. Six U. S. planes went into the sea but all except two pilots were rescued. Before the dogfight ended 25 of the Japanese planes definitely had been shot down, the Navy reported, and eight more probably were destroyed.

Bombers were active, too, against the Japanese. Two Liberators on a mission west of Buika, north of Bougainville island, encountered and engaged a pair of the enemy's vaunted Mitsubishi bombers. One enemy bomber was sent into the ocean 20 miles west of Buika.

It was the sixth Mitsubishi shot down in the Solomons in less than a week. Friday the Navy had reported four were shot down by U. S. fighter planes over the north end of Malaita island. Revised date yesterday increased the toll in the engagement to five enemy bombers.

The attack on the Japanese land bases also continued throughout the Pacific with raids in the Solomons and the Aleutians.

## Baseball Cap Strikes Out Sub

Honolulu, La. (AP)—United States Coast Guard plane crewmen are wearing baseball caps as part of their regular equipment these days, principally because Ensign H. C. White was wearing one when he struck out an Axis submarine with one pitch last summer.

"I decided to swap my regular head-gear for a long-visored baseball cap," the pilot recalls. "Got results the very first day."

He says he dived his plane to within 200 feet of a surfaced enemy sub and his depth charge "just grazed its side." There was an explosion and when he circled back a big oil slick rode the waves where the sub had been.

Officers here insist there's more than superstition behind the decision of guardsmen to adopt the caps as standard equipment; the long visors are believed to cut down the intensity of glare off the water, improving chances both of spotting and sinking submarines.

## Rejected Men to Be Re-Examined for Army Duty

Washington, June 14 (AP)—Many of the more than 2,800,000 men rejected by the armed services for physical disqualifications may be re-examined as a result of lower standards, delaying the induction of fathers, testimony before a House committee indicated today.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, in testimony last month at hearings on the War Manpower Commission's appropriation bill which were made public by the committee today, said lowered Navy standards might postpone the drafting of fathers three or four months.

Since then, the Navy has dropped its requirements. Although official indications have been that the drop was not sufficient to produce enough "reclaimed" men to postpone the father draft three or four months, there have been hints it might be held off beyond the date last mentioned officially, August 1.

And while Hershey and War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told the committee that the armed forces by the end of June will have 9,200,000 men toward their top planned strength of 10,900,000 by the end of this year, and that Army inductions may be cut about 60 per cent after next December.

With the armed services needing only 300,000 men a month at most for the rest of this year, they said, there are still enough childless men and physical reclaimables to meet quotas until August 1 at least, and the fathers needed to make up the balance can be drawn from a pool of about 8,000,000 family heads.

This bare more recent draft estimates that less than 1,000,000 fathers at most will be inducted this year, or less than 17 out of each 100 from the pool of nearly 6,000,000 non-farming fathers. Farm fathers are deferred on occupational grounds.

Married men not in uniform at the turn of the new year, McNutt indicated, stand a fine chance of never getting into one, since inductees for the first six months of 1944 are expected to total 700,000 or an average of 117,000 monthly. "To represent necessary replacements for attrition and such increase in the net strength as may be approved."

"Around August, Hershey testified, "is about the time we will have used up the people who are not fathers" and "our present intention is to continue to leave the induction of fathers until we have to take them."

Asked by committee members if it were reasonable to conclude that all fathers, except those physically unfit or given occupational deferment, would be called into service, Hershey said:

"I do not think it is quite that broad. I think you will have to take fathers; I am not at all sure but what a great majority of them will have to go."

And, he added, Selective Service makes no distinction between a father with one and one with more.

Hershey told the committee he believed the armed services soon would "come to the place where they will believe that the maintenance of a certain number is the most we can maintain, and obviously that number will have to be set almost on the basis of the men who become 18 years of age, because that is the only real source that remains."

McNutt emphasized that the 700,000 figure for inductions during the first six months of next year was a figure used for the purpose

## Ration Calendar

Ration Book No. 1  
Coffee—Stamp No. 24, good for one pound, expires June 30.  
Sugar—Stamp No. 13, good for five pounds, expires August 15.  
For canning, Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each.  
Shoes—Stamp No. 17 good for one pair through June 15.  
Ration Book No. 2  
Blue Stamps G, H and J, for canned and processed vegetables and fruits, expire June 7. Stamps K and M, good through July 7.  
Red Stamps J and K good through June 30. Red Stamp L becomes valid June 6, good through June 30.  
Gasoline  
Stamps No. 6 of A-books good for four gallons each until July 22.

## 11 More Arkansans Held by Japanese

Washington, June 14 (AP)—Eleven Arkansans were among the 560 United States soldiers listed on the Japanese soldiers listed by the War Department today as prisoners of the enemy. Nine Arkansans are held by the Japanese at an undisclosed camp and two by the Germans at Sinalag 58.

Held by the Germans:  
Pvt. Lewis R. Cagle, son of Mrs. Edna Cagle, Rt. 1, Luxora.  
Pvt. James M. Osborne, son of Jess B. Osborne, Pocahontas.  
Prisoners of the Japanese:  
Pfc. John M. Burdick, son of Mrs. William Hartog, Rt. 1, Lounsbury.  
Pvt. Eddie V. Cleton, brother of Mrs. Helen Spraggins, East Sixth Street, Little Rock.  
Pvt. Ray Fletcher, brother of Mrs. Kate Gibson, Tucker.  
Pvt. Ralph J. Grigg, son of J. T. Grigg, Berryville.  
Pvt. Orvil T. Johnson, son of Mrs. Villa Alma Johnson, Rt. 2, Benton.  
Pvt. Rommie G. McDonald, son of M. N. McDonald, Ashdown.  
Pvt. Lee M. Morris, brother of Mrs. Mildred White, Huntington.  
Pfc. Virgil A. Wallace, son of Milford L. Wallace, Harrison.  
Pvt. Roosevelt Wayson, son of Charles T. Watson, Mail.

## No Wine, Beer Sales Sunday, Brown Warns

Prosecuting Attorney Lyle Brown of the Eighth Judicial District issued the following statement today from his offices in First National Bank building:

"The last session of the legislature passed an act prohibiting the sale of wine or beer on Sunday. This law has now gone into effect. I have discussed the matter with law-enforcement officers of the Eighth Judicial District, composed of Clark, Hempstead, LaFayette, Miller and Nevada counties, and strict enforcement of this law will be carried out. Since it is a new law we are giving publicity to it in order that beer and wine dealers may be fully apprised of it."

"There is another new law which prohibits the sale of wine and beer by the same establishment. Some retailers are planning to evade this law by partitioning their store or establishment and separating their wine and beer. It is regrettable that they have been encouraged by Little Rock sources to do this. Such attempted evasions will not be tolerated in this district. The purpose and spirit of the act was to segregate the sale of these products and we intend to help carry it out."

## Russians Claim Destruction of 3,319 Planes

Moscow, June 14 (AP)—The Red Army Air Force has begun its seventh week of fierce air battles which Russians say have cost the Germans 3,319 planes and Soviet scouting detachments reported offensive gains in the Orel "hinge" sector of the front. Striking in that region south of Moscow, where the Russians have expected to attack, the Russian patrols captured four settlements according to the Soviet midday communique.

A special communique indicated the ferocity and scope of the Russian air assaults on German communications and supplies which were launched in May. The German plane losses alone were 1,250 planes shot down, it said and it put German air losses last week at 498 craft to Russian losses of 153.

Three German planes were shot down last night in the fighting near Mtsensk, which is about 150 miles northwest of Orel, and about 300 Germans were killed, eight tanks were knocked out and artillery and mortar batteries were silenced when the Nazis counter attacked attempting to drive the Soviet forces from the captured settlements, the midday communique said.

Both Germans and Russians have large concentrations in the important Orel sector.

Enemy fortifications in that area, near Sevsk which is southwest of Orel, were pounded by big Russian guns last night and active scouting was reported by the Russians.

The Russians said they also brought artillery to bear on German fortifications and infantry concentrations in the Belgorod area northwest of Kharkov, and west of Rostov on the lower front. Moscow was ablaze with the red flag of the Soviet Union today in commemoration of United Nations Day.

## Solons Attack Budget, Social Security Group

Washington, June 14 (AP)—The Budget Bureau and the Social Security Board crew the fire of the House Appropriations Committee today in a bill carrying \$1,127,362,499 for the Labor Department, the Federal Security Agency, the War Manpower Commission, and related independent offices for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The Budget Bureau was criticized for having withheld a part of the funds appropriated last year for printing and binding for the Office of Education.

Commenting the bureau's action was "an unwarranted exercise of authority used directly to thwart the will of the Congress," the committee wrote into the bill a provision to prevent any agency or official other than the head of a department affected from impounding or withholding appropriated funds.

The Social Security Board drew the committee's wrath for exercising extra-legal control over the activities of state unemployment compensation commissions. Under the law, no state may receive administrative expenses for unemployment compensation unless employees receiving their pay from federal funds are appointed

## Escaped Prisoner of War Believed Sighted

Clarksville, June 14 (AP)—A dense wooded area near Alix, western Arkansas coal mining community, was searched by officers today for a man reported by two small boys to have fled when they surprised him asleep on a creek bank.

The boys, grandsons of J. W. Lewis, Alix coal operator, were quoted as saying the man's pants and jacket were marked with the "PW" insignia given prisoners of war.

The FBI at Little Rock said the only prisoners of war known to be at large were two Germans who escaped from a West Texas prison camp last week.

## RAF Strikes Objectives in the Rhineland

London, June 14 (AP) The RAF bombed objectives in the Rhineland and in other parts of Germany last night and laid mines in enemy waters, extending the virtually nonstop offensive, the air ministry announced today.

The specific targets were not named, nor was there any indication of the size of the raiding groups.

One British plane was lost, the air ministry said.

Formations of the big, black-bellied bombers were heard passing over the channel coast last night, taking up the offensive where the United States bombers had left off after Sunday daylight attacks on the German submarine plants and nests at Bremen and Kiel.

The Berlin radio reported British planes were over north and west Germany, but declared "no bombs were dropped."

RAF Beaufighters torpedoed two supply ships and damaged four escort vessels in an attack on an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast last night, it was announced by the air ministry.

German night raiders, meanwhile, struck back in reprisals which caused an early morning alert in London and some damage in a northeast coast town, which was showered with incendiaries. At least two of the enemy planes were brought down.

The double-barralled attack yesterday by the Eighth U. S. Air Force wrought new destruction on the German naval building centers and the unescorted bombers shot down a great number of German fighter planes out of the strongest enemy interception force they have ever encountered.

The raids were made at the cost of 26 Fortresses, chiefly around Kiel, but Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, who commanded one wing of the operations, said "the price was not too high for the results achieved."

## Allied Nations to Observe Flag Day

By The Associated Press

Banners of all the United Nations were massed with the Stars and Stripes today in the first joint celebration of the heretofore strictly American observance of Flag Day.

President Roosevelt in his official proclamation setting June 14 aside for united tribute to the emblems of the 32 nations representing the "massed forces of common humanity," called upon the United States to display the Allied flag side by side with their own.

"We know that our flag is not fighting alone," the president said. "The flags of 32 United Nations are marching together, borne forward by the bravery of free men. Together, they are the emblem of a gathering offensive that shall liberate the world."

In Washington, as elsewhere, the new "flag of the four freedoms" was flown publicly for the first time to represent all the United Nations.

Chosen by popular poll, the flag consists of a white field emblazoned with four upright bars of red, representing the principles of the Atlantic Charter: Freedom of speech, and religion, and freedom from want.

Hot Springs, June 14 (AP)—Arkansas' major flag day observance here tonight will fan address by Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Senate majority leader, who has been a visitor here for the past three weeks.

The patriotic program will start at 7 p.m. at Arlington Park on Bathhouse Row.

## Sicily Gateway Feels Weight of Allied Bombers

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 14 (AP)—U. S. heavy bombers of the Middle East Air Command smashed again yesterday at eastern Sicily airdromes at Catania and Gerbini, carrying the Mediterranean offensive to the island gateway to Italy, while fighters of the Northwest African Air Forces confined their operations to patrols, Allied communiques announced today.

Approximately 250,000 pounds of explosives were dropped upon the Gerbini and Catania fields by large formations of Liberators of the Ninth U. S. Air Force, it was announced.

Malta-based Spitfires again escorted the four-engine bombers on the last leg of the approach from the Middle East, during the attack, and on the first part of the return trip. Both the targets lie about 125 miles north of Malta.

About 25 Axis aircraft were reported in a U. S. bulletin to have been observed in retests and dispersal areas at Gerbini, "which with the runways, were blanketed with burst."

Three other island stepping-stones for invasion already were in the hands of Allied forces—Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Linosa—and Sicily, at the toe of the Italian boot, appeared a logical target in the next phase of the offensive.

A Cairo Middle East Air Command communique said that at least eight planes were destroyed in the raid on Gerbini, three which ran into bomb bursts as they attempted to take off and five Messerschmitt-109s shot out of the air in an ensuing battle.

At Catania, a port 13 miles to the East, serious damage was done to hangars and aircraft on the ground with dense black smoke reported billowing up from hangars hit on the west side of the airfield.

(The Italian communique said formations of four-engine bombers also attacked Messina, with two planes brought down by anti-aircraft fire. It asserted also three planes were shot down over Sicily and two over Pantelleria in air duels.)

Yesterday's daylight attack on Catania followed a Saturday night assault by RAF heavy bombers which left large fires that could be seen for miles.

Catania has been heavily punished before by Allied bombers in the campaign to obliterate Axis air force nests.

Today's Allied headquarters communique, one of the shortest of the campaign, said "the northwest Africa Air Forces confined their activities to patrolling and reconnaissance" yesterday.

The Africa-based pilots, fresh from their victories that reduced Pantelleria and Lampedusa after some of the most terrific air bombing the Mediterranean eyes has witnessed. Generally rested in their bases while headquarters and operations shaped their plans for the assaults to come, with Sicily generally considered the prime objective.

The third island to fall, Linosa, was spared aerial attacks or naval bombardment by a swift, bloodless yielding.

(The Algiers radio in a broadcast recorded by Reuters in London declared today "All day yesterday Allied squadrons pursued their offensive of destruction against Sicilian base" but no further details were given.)

The tiny isle of Linosa, 28 miles northeast of Lampedusa, raised the white flag of unconditional surrender yesterday, after more than 24 hours of concentrated bombing and naval shelling that followed Pantelleria's surrender Friday.

Sicily is about 60 miles from Pantelleria, 11 is about 150 miles long and has an area of about 9,900 square miles.

Sicily, targets have been heavily battered for weeks by the Northwest African Air Forces, and by planes from British bases on Malta and from Allied bases operating under the Middle East Air Command at Cairo.

Even before Lampedusa quit Northwest Africa Flying Fortress, Marauders, Lightnings and Warhawks, returned to smash at Sicily's airdromes Saturday.

Nearly 150 planes were caught on the ground at Mil, Castelvincino and Bocca De Falco airports and Allied headquarters said "Large numbers" were riddled by fragmentation bombs.

"That's wonderful, dear. But wipe that birthmark off your lips before we go in."



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**Washington**  
By JACK STINNETT  
Washington — Capital observers  
feel there are some aspects of the  
appointment of James F. Byrnes  
as supreme director of the new Of-  
fice of War Mobilization, the es-  
tablishment of the office itself, and  
the naming of Fred M. Vinson  
as Byrnes' successor as economic  
stabilization director, much more  
significant than have been point-  
ed out.  
To me the most interesting of  
these speculations is that the  
President apparently has turned  
the vital home front job over to  
"General" Byrnes, his five man  
OWM staff, and the flock of lieutenants  
headed by such men as  
OPA Director Prentiss Brown,  
Rubber Czar Jeffers, Manpower  
Commissioner McNutt, Interior  
Secretary Harold Ickes, and that  
man of many titles, Commerce  
Secretary Jesse Jones.

Why has the President done this  
at this time? Certainly the home  
front is passing through its most  
important crisis. Besides, the  
President was never one to turn  
over any vital job to anybody un-  
less he had something more im-  
portant to do. The inevitable con-  
clusion is that he does have some-  
thing more important at hand and  
the only thing that could be is the  
war effort on the battlefronts.  
Some months ago, when the bat-  
tle of Tunisia was just getting  
started, the President pushed aside  
his war maps, looked at the door  
against his military and naval ad-  
visers and plunged into the task of  
straightening out the home front.  
The collapse of the Axis armies  
in Tunisia came much sooner than  
expected. War doesn't wait for  
home fronts to untangle.  
The home front had to be turned  
over to some one else. The natural  
selection was a home front war  
cabinet that so many had been  
clamoring for. With the exception  
of Judge Vinson, the cabinet was  
already at hand, already function-  
ing. The new setup won't change  
things very much. Byrnes has  
gained some new prestige and the  
chances are, no matter what his  
wishes, he can no longer continue  
the "anonymous" role that he loves  
so much. He also has gained some  
new authority, but not much. He  
no longer will have to operate  
through the commander in chief  
when he wishes to crack down on  
the Army and Navy for activities  
that disrupt the home front too  
much.  
Cliff-dwellers, formerly believed  
to be a vanished race on the  
American continent, are now recog-  
nized as early Pueblo Indians.

**Hold Everything**  
HELP WANTED  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
"Hey, Cecil! Don't walk so  
close to that factory entrance  
you know what happened to  
Homer!"

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople**  
BUT, FATHER! IT'S ONLY  
A STONE'S THROW  
TO THE FISHING SPOT!  
AND SPUTT-TT!  
AND IT'S SUCH LOVELY  
WEATHER FOR A  
BRISK WALK!—WHY  
WASTE GAS TO FLY  
YOUR HELICOPTER  
SUCH A SHORT HOPE?  
—AH—ULP!  
NICE WEATHER TO WALK?  
—IT'S THE HOTTEST JUNE  
DAY SINCE 1874, BUT I  
BETTER LIGHT A SMUDGE  
TO SAVE YOUR  
FEET FROM  
FROST!  
LARD  
AND  
FRESH  
BUMPED  
INTO  
JERRY  
AND  
BUD  
DURING  
A VERY  
INTERESTING  
CONVERSATION!  
WHAT GOES  
ON HERE?  
YEAH, JERRY! JUST HOW MUCH DO YOU  
KNOW ABOUT THAT MURDER THAT  
YOU'RE NOT TELLING?  
FIND A GUY NAMED  
"LEFTY"—AND MAYBE  
HE CAN TELL YOU  
FAT, OVER-STUFFED—  
ONE MORE  
WORD  
AND I'LL  
KNOCK YOUR  
BLOCK OFF!  
SCRAM! THAT'S NOT THE  
WORD!  
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A Near Sidestep  
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A Blowout  
C



# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Munching Mutton in Morocco



Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark tears off a tasty morsel of mutton at a banquet given for American troops by the Caid El Ayadi, center, head of Morocco's largest Arab tribe and owner of two palaces, six villas, two apartments and endless flocks of sheep. After the dinner, or feast, everybody went out on a wolf hunt.

commissioned in June, 1942, and arrived in this area in August, 1942, assuming his duties as a pilot in a fighter squadron.

San Angelo, Texas.—Sgt. William R. Mattison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mattison, Sr., Rosston, Ark., won commendation from Colonel George M. Palmer, commanding officer of the San Angelo Army Air Field June 11 for "Outstanding performance of his job as a soldier." Mattison, who entered the service at Brooks Field, Texas, in 1940, was a bookkeeper in civilian life.

Pfc. Lyle Wood, son of Mrs. Lon Wood of Elvins, has recently been promoted to his present rank at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Cpl. Herbert R. Reed, who is stationed at Napier Field, Alabama, was recently promoted from private first class. He is the grandson of L. D. Boyd, Emmett, Route 2.

Camp Robinson, Arkansas.—Elmer D. Nations, of Hope, was inducted into the army recently and has been assigned for training in the Medical Replacement Training Center here.

Sgt. Jess M. Davis, advertising manager of The Star who was inducted into service last November 20, now is the tail-gunner on a Flying Fortress. A note from him this weekend reported his transfer from the Army Air Base at Salt Lake City to Rattlesnake Bomber Base, Poyte, Texas, where he has been assigned to the permanent crew of a B-17 (Flying Fortress).

Charlesville, Va.—(AP)—Nathaniel W. Boyd, III, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1944 track team at the University of Virginia.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Octavio S. Pico  
Buenos Aires, June 14.—(AP)—Octavio S. Pico, 76, former Minister of Public Works and former Minister of Interior in the provisional government of Argentina in 1930, died last night.

"Darling, as I kissed you then, love was born!"

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam, of El Dorado, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Miss Polly Tolleson and Miss Nancy Robins, who are attending summer school at Arkansas State Teachers' College, Conway, spent the weekend with their respective parents.

Mayor Albert Graves was a business visitor to Texarkana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Texarkana, were weekend guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

Miss Ellen Jane Glaze has arrived from Bearden to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy had as guests during the weekend, Mrs. Oliver Williams and daughter, Frances Jean.

Pvt. and Mrs. Roy W. Hodges, of Camp Livingston, La., are spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Boyd and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner and children, of Shreveport, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner, of Vivian, La., were also guests in the Turner home.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tom Bundy announce the arrival of a son, William Thomas Bundy, Jr., Friday, June 11, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Headquarters, Sixth Air Force, Caribbean Area.—First Lieut. Frank B. Robinson, son of General B. Robinson, Hope, Route 4, is promoted to the grade of second lieutenant, it is announced in orders issued by the Caribbean Defense Command.

Lieut. Robinson was graduated from Hope High School and attended both Southwestern Junior College and Union College. He was

## First Cotton Bloom Reported in County

W. Max Cox, who is operating his farm at Clipper, three miles below Fulton on Red river, today brought in to The Star the first reported cotton bloom of the 1943 season.

## Solons Attack

(Continued From Page One)

In accordance with regulations approved by the board.

"It appears that the board exercises control beyond the purpose of the act in maintaining a degree of day-to-day supervision which is not necessary to good administration and which serves only to harass and impede the state agencies," the committee said.

To curb the board in the future, the committee drafted a bill against withholding any funds appropriated for state aid so long as the states have a merit system and classification plan covering employment administering the federal-state program.

The total funds provided in the bill were \$73,253,524 below last year's appropriations and \$76,400,000 below budget estimates. Most of the money, \$67,842,380 was allotted to the federal security agency, including a \$3,000 salary boost to bring to \$15,000 the annual pay of Paul V. McNutt in his dual capacity as federal security administrator and War Manpower Commission chairman.

Other large items included \$148,622,680 for vocational education and rehabilitation, \$325,000,000 for old age assistance, \$65,000,000 for aid to dependent children, and \$56,173,680 for the public health service.

The committee specified there should be no reduction in number of publications giving instructions on pre-natal and infant care and directed funds for maternity care of the wives and children of men in the armed forces be used for the families of enlisted men in all seven of the lower pay grades. Previously the funds were used only for the four lower grades.

One of the largest reductions made was in the appropriation for the youth work program of the National Youth Administration. The committee trimmed \$20,300,000 off the budget estimate of \$55,380,000 for this purpose, and stipulated that industrial employees being trained by NYA shall receive no compensation from NYA during the training period.

"On this account," the committee commented, "the amount appropriated will provide training for a larger number than would have been possible with the same amount under the 1943 act."

It turned down a request of the division of labor standards for \$1,142,000 to provide a "working conditions service to study the problem of absenteeism in industry."

By refusing funds, it ordered discontinuance of the forum advisory service" of the office of education and the bureau of program requirements of the War Manpower Commission. Statistics compiled by the bureau, the committee said, can be obtained more economically from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The committee also rejected a request by W.M.A. for funds for establishment of 60 new area offices and suggested the commission give "attention to more efficient operation" of existing field offices.

## Bodcaw Native Dies in Hope Hospital

Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Cornelius, 30, a native resident of Bodcaw, who died in a local hospital late Saturday night, were held Sunday at Ebenezer Cemetery near Bodcaw.

She is survived by her husband, five children, Frances and Melba, Kenneth, Robert and Wayne Cornelius of Bodcaw, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Russel of Emmet, Route 2, two brothers, Troy and Joe Russel of Rosston.

## Jess Davis Now Is Bomber Tail-Gunner

Sgt. Jess M. Davis, advertising manager of The Star who was inducted into service last November 20, now is the tail-gunner on a Flying Fortress. A note from him this weekend reported his transfer from the Army Air Base at Salt Lake City to Rattlesnake Bomber Base, Poyte, Texas, where he has been assigned to the permanent crew of a B-17 (Flying Fortress).

## To Lead Virginia

Charlesville, Va.—(AP)—Nathaniel W. Boyd, III, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1944 track team at the University of Virginia.

## WOMEN WON'T TALK

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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### SHOT

#### CHAPTER XI

CONNIE stood up. Her nervous fingers were tugging at the knot of the scarf around her shoulders. "I lost it one evening last week—taking a walk after dinner," she said jerkily.

I couldn't bear to look at her face. I looked down and that was how I happened to see the sequin-weighted scarf slipping from her shoulders. She had unconsciously untied it. And then I stared, white across one shoulder and while arm was an ugly purplish-red bruise.

Shaw couldn't see it, she was facing him. I must do something before he did.

But I needn't have worried. He had something urgent on his mind for the moment. His men had been searching the upstairs while he kept us occupied in the living room, and panning for gold dust they had found a nugget. Shaw drew a piece of paper from his pocket.

"Perhaps you can explain this, too, Mrs. Kraik. We found it in the wastebasket in your room." He held out the piece of paper for her to see.

Connie shrank back as if he had struck her.

He read the note aloud: "I'm hiding in the old play cave. Come this evening. I've got to see you. It's a matter of life and death. Derek."

It is marvelous in a split second how many thoughts can crowd into the human mind. I saw Connie wearing slacks and a coat to hide this hurt on her arm; Connie fainting over Derek's body; Connie insisting that I phone for Walter—that she simply had to have him; Connie wanting a lawyer; Connie searching my room (the room I occupied now, the mulberry room that had been hers until some time Wednesday afternoon), searching for a book, she had said, and coming out with that lost look upon her face.

WAS it this note she had been looking for? This note that she had read and laid down somewhere, and that had only assumed tragic importance after Derek was murdered. And then, perhaps, she couldn't remember in her excitement where she had left it. But it didn't make sense—Connie did not know Derek.

I looked at the girl. She was swaying on her feet.

She gave Shaw a despairing look. "I killed him—but I didn't mean to."

Walter jumped forward and pushed Connie back down on the divan. He wasn't very gentle about it and his face was awful.

"Connie, you don't know what you're saying. Keep quiet!"

She looked at him pathetically. "Oh, yes, I know, Walter." Her breath caught. "I can't go on trying to hide it. I've nearly died. I've got to tell this man—"

She turned back to Shaw. "I didn't mean to kill him. I only pushed him hard—to keep him from kissing me. We were standing about half way down the bank of the ravine, so that no one could see us from the house. It was pretty steep there, and when I shoved him we both lost our balance. I fell against a tree, that's how I hurt my shoulder, and he fell—down in the ravine. I saw him lying there on his back, but I didn't think he was hurt badly. I just turned and ran. That's when I lost my heel. He—must have crawled back up the side of the ravine—before he died."

Shaw was staring at her. "When did this happen, Mrs. Kraik?"

"Wednesday evening—after dinner."

"That was the evening of the day you got his note—the day before you found his body?"

Connie nodded agreement.

"WHAT did Derek Grady want to see you about—what did he mean by that note?" Shaw pursued.

"He wanted money to get away on. He said he was in trouble with the police."

"You took him the money, and then he tried to make love to you? Is that it?"

Walter broke in violently. "This is nonsense. She didn't even know the man."

Connie drew away from Walter. Her voice was shaken. "Yes, I knew him—but I didn't know that he was the Derek you knew. I met him a long time ago when he came to live with his father, who was a neighbor of ours. I went around with him a lot the summer before I went away to nurse's training school."

Something clicked in my mind. I knew now why the address on Wheatland avenue that the newspaper had given as Derek's home had been familiar. Of course, that was the same street where Connie had lived before she married Walter.

"Did you give him some money?" Shaw persisted.

"No," Connie said slowly. "I didn't have any here at the house. I told him to go away at once or we would call the police—and then—then . . ."

Shaw cut short her inquiry. "No need to go over that again, Mrs. Kraik. Just one more question. Who brought you the note from Derek Grady?"

"His grandmother," Connie said. Two spots of red began to burn in her white cheeks.

Shaw's face was pretty grim. Connie watched it like a bird fascinated by a snake.

"Do I have to go with you now?" Her voice was a whisper.

The deputy shook his head, and his next words brought me out of a bad dream. "No, you don't have to go with me. You didn't kill Derek Grady—if you're telling the truth. Your story explains the injury on the back of his head, but that wasn't what killed him. He was shot."

(To Be Continued)

## Labor Making Plans for Reconstruction

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—The Labor Department is making postwar plans for domestic rehabilitation and reconstruction elsewhere in the world, dealing with broad international problems of labor and living costs.

Secretary Perkins, in testimony made public today by the House Appropriations Committee, declared the work is being done by the Division of Labor Statistics, which she described as the "key" to the government's plan on such postwar matters as labor standards and the movement of labor. "This is the agency," she told the committee, "through which the state department is developing its cooperation with other countries with regard to some of the labor problems, and also with regard to the cost of living, which must be measured internationally in order to have any proper negotiations between the state department and the foreign offices of other countries."

Secretary Perkins said the bureau had developed a technique whereby they can very nearly predict how much manpower would take to electrically and build powerhouses and do the necessary wiring in some country in Europe which may have to be reconstructed in the postwar period.

"In other words," she added, "they can give reality to the activities that must be carried on a postwar basis. They can also continue this in their postwar planning, for, of course, we are thinking in terms of being able to give full or normal employment in the postwar period within our country to meet the need of this country in reconstruction materials and for the supply of the deficiency of consumer goods as a result of the period in which we are now living."

The labor secretary declared also "we look to this bureau to predict for us what the population moves and changes are likely to be that will make necessary whatever type of social security we are to have."

Other highlights from her testimony and that of labor department officials included:

1. The Wage and Hour Division has received 75,000 requests for rulings on whether an increase in wages is permissible under the war labor board's rulings.

2. The United States conciliation service has settled 12,105 labor disputes during the last 15 months, and has certified another 1,746 cases to the War Labor Board for action.

3. Plans have been developed "covering the possible evacuation of children from certain areas in case of explosions or sabotage or the activities of war."

4. Secretaries Perkins' statement that "we are spending millions of dollars in putting people into proper jobs and many more millions in keeping them from striking. Yet we are spending practically nothing to improve those working conditions which are causing infinitely greater loss of time."

5. A statement by Katherine F. Lemroot, chief of the department's Children's Bureau that "child neglect and juvenile delinquency are serious problems in the fast growing military and industrial areas. . . . Young boys and girls lured by excitement and the chance of employment come to these communities and find themselves living and working under unwholesome conditions and too frequently find themselves involved in difficulties with which they can not cope unaided."

6. Testimony by Dr. Martha M. Elliot, associated chief of the Children's Bureau, that if the total number of births to wives of enlisted men might be expected to rise to 325,000 or 350,000—the bureau is seeking increased funds for maternity care for wives of service men, but is opposing a "means test" for those seeking aid.

## Cotton Consumption Shows Decrease

Washington, June 14.—(AP) The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during May totaled 901,608 bales of lint and 98,790 bales of linters, compared with 857,864 of lint and 131,931 of linters in May last year.

Consumption for the ten months ending May 31 totaled 9,942,019 bales of lint and 1,006,918 of linters, compared with 9,208,031 of lint and 1,238,769 of linters in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cotton on hand May 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 2,321,130 bales of lint and 470,092 of linters, compared with 2,585,492 of lint and 514,989 of linters a year ago.

In public storage and at compresses, 9,688,820 bales of lint and 74,883 of linters, compared with 9,403,080 and 150,551 a year ago.

Cotton spindles active during May numbered 22,788,058 compared with 23,117,204 in May last year.

## Golf Tourney Won by Miss Wortz

Fort Smith, June 14.—(AP) The Arkansas Women's Golf Championship was the property of Miss Ed Dell Wortz, Fort Smith, today for a third time.

The young golfer won back the title in an extra holes battle yesterday from Miss Jane Whitmore, Little Rock.

Three down at the end of the first nine, Miss Wortz squared the match on the 18th and went on to win one up on the 20th. Both golfers were erratic in their play.

## Police to Attend FBI District Meet

State, city and county police officers of southwest Arkansas will attend a quarterly meeting under the auspices of the FBI at 9:30 a. m., June 29, at the Ritz theater, Texarkana, state FBI headquarters announced today. Police from the following counties will attend: Howard, Sevier, Pike, Clark, Miller, LaFayette, Little River, Hempstead and Nevada.

## German Spies

(Continued From Page One)

signals mentioned in the message in possession of the F.B.I. was a light in the beach house at Lani-kai.

Highlights of Kuehn's story, as reported by G.W.I.

Sometime during November, 1941, he went to Oahu, Honolulu, Japanese vice consul at Honolulu and offered to assist the Japanese in obtaining information about the national defense of the United States. Kuehn requested, first information regarding the movement of the American fleet at Pearl Harbor; second, a system of signals by which information could be conveyed to the Japanese fleet.

The Japanese vice consul thought the first system "too complicated," and Kuehn submitted a simplified system Dec. 2, together with a tabulation of the number and types of American ships then in Hawaiian waters.

On Oct. 25, 1941, F.B.I. reported, Tamas Morimura, forth secretary of the Japanese consulate, delivered \$14,000 in cash to Kuehn. There was no explanation of this payment in advance of the time he purportedly offered his services to the Japanese.

Mrs. Kuehn told F.B.I. agents that a son by a former marriage is now serving the Nazi party as an assistant to Propaganda Minister Goebbels. He is known as Leopold Kuehn, and once was considered for chief of the German Gestapo under Heinrich Himmler, but Heinrich Heydrich "double-crossed him" and won the post. Czech patriots killed Heydrich.

## Rejected Men

(Continued From Page One)

of planning only and that "no commitments have been made for the armed forces beyond December 31, 1943."

"The pool of men suitable for military service is rapidly shrinking," he declared, and those remaining in industry and agriculture become more essential for that work.

In addition to the manpower

SOOTHE HEAT RASH

MEXSANA

FORMERLY AMERICAN HEAT POWDER

needed for the armed services between now and July 1, 1944, he explained, munitions industries have 1,300,000 additional workers. This figure, added to the 2,400,000 to be inducted by July 1 and allowing for the release of 2,500,000 from civilian industries, he added, leaves a net increase of 1,200,000. Farm labor requirements of 12,000,000 this July are expected to remain unchanged next year.

"A large share" of the 1,200,000 new industrial workers, McNutt said, "will be homemakers, without young children, who live in war production centers."

Some 63,200,000 men and women will be engaged in the war effort, military and civilian, by next month, and about 64,400,000 by July, 1944.

During the twelve months ending June 30 of this year, 5,000,000 men will have been inducted into the armed forces and 2,300,000 will have been added to munitions industries payrolls.

McNutt feels "confident that peak harvest labor needs in agriculture will be met" this year.

At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, slightly more than 2,000,000 men were in the armed forces. At the end of March, 1943, there were 3,000,000, and by the end of this month there are expected to be 3,200,000. How they are distributed among the various branches of the service was not disclosed for the record. Employment in the aircraft industry increased from 465,000 in December, 1941, to 1,800,000 last March, and in the shipbuilding industry from 323,000 to 1,600,000 during the same time.

Selective Service has inaugurated a new program of transferring inductees over 33 to the reserves instead of releasing them outright if they have essential jobs to go to. The purpose of the change, Hershey explained, is to retain jurisdiction over the men.

Mental disease is the outstanding cause of rejection of white inductees reporting to induction centers, 13.9 per cent of the 2,870,000 men rejected up to May 1 having been turned down for that reason. Instances of mental diseases among negroes, Hershey said, "run relatively less," about 557,000 negroes have been inducted.

## WHY BE FAT?

It's Easy to Reduce

You can't get any fatter and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. Just this A.V.D.S. plan you don't cut out your meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down.

It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) A.V.D.S. food each meal.

100 PERSONS LOSE 25 LBS. TO 50 LBS. each in 30 DAYS, using A.V.D.S. under the direction of Dr. C.E. Von Hoever. Sworn to before a Notary Public.

Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of A.V.D.S. 30-day supply only. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone John P. Cox Drug Co., Hope, Ark.



"People are very nice about it"

"Sure! I'll be glad to limit my Long Distance calls to 5 minutes"

Sometimes when you've a long distance call to a war-busy place, the operator will say—

"Please limit your call to five minutes. Others are waiting."

This doesn't happen all the time, because many long distance calls go through about as usual.

But whenever we have had to ask that calls be kept to five minutes, there has been a fine spirit of co-operation from the public.

We want to say thanks for that. Your help and understanding count double these days.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Now Priscilla Lane in 'Silver Queen'

Starts Tuesday Tyrone Power in 'Black Swan'

Also Marjorie Weaver in 'Man at Large'

Also Marjorie Weaver in 'Man at Large'

Also Marjorie Weaver in 'Man at Large'

Also Marjorie Weaver in 'Man at Large'

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# Food Problem Factor In Coming Session of Jap Diet

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

(While DeWitt Mackenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.)

By MAX HILL  
Another brief but important session of Japan's diet is scheduled for this week, and we should weigh carefully all the Tokyo radio sees fit to broadcast about the proceedings.

Naturally, the announcement will be larded generously with propaganda specially concocted for consumption by the United Nations, but most likely we can find at least a clue to the true reason for this emergency three-day session.

It is logical to assume that Premier Hideki Tojo and his henchmen already have mapped a plan of action, and it is now up to the diet to voice enthusiastic approval, whether willing or not. Such rubber-stamp actions are the rule and not the exception for Japan's so-called legislative body. A Japanese once pointed out to me the great stone building in which the diet meets as the "tombstone of a democracy." He was right, 100 per cent.

Tokyo's broadcasts already have used all of the old, familiar phrases about Japan's immutable purpose, a perfected "structure for total national mobilization," and "reorganization of enterprise."

But all of this can be cut away by qualified students — and we have several — leaving at least the germ of truth. For an example, it is not necessary to go back into history farther than November, 1941, when a special session was held just before Pearl Harbor.

That American newspapermen and our diplomatic corps were there to report on what happened. The Japanese had a neat scheme to see that the session was "propaganda" presented in the world's newspapers. They made Foreign Minister Togo's speech available several days ahead of delivery. It was packed with talk of peace.

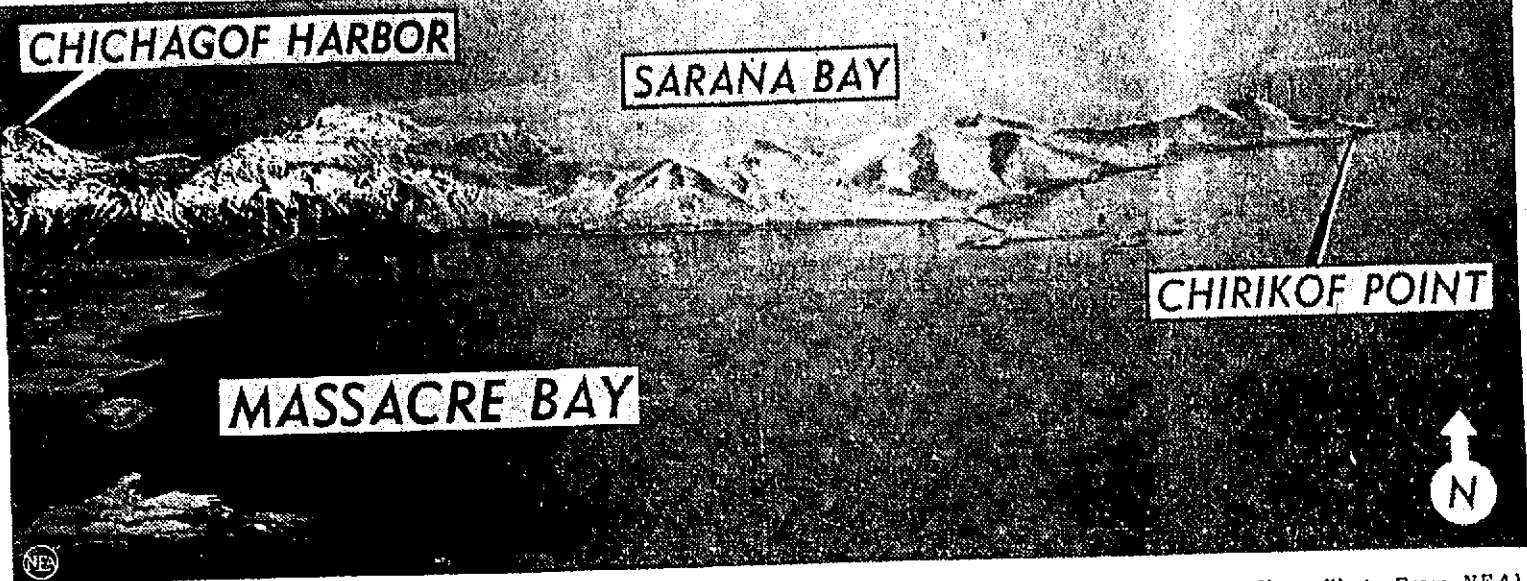
Premier Tojo's address — Not available until delivery — was an entirely different tone, and in a voice shrill with hatred he gave what he said was Japan's program — successful conclusion of the China incident and establishment of the co-prosperity sphere. He said bluntly, too, that the Anglo-American blockade was an undeclared form of war.

An over-confident and carefree America — and Britain — concluded he was just talking wildly through his Army hat, and didn't heed this plain warning Japan might strike.

Japan now must be facing a serious food situation; otherwise she wouldn't be talking about the necessity for increased production as a reason for this special session. Her exhausted volcanic soil and a critical lack of fertilizers undoubtedly are two of the key reasons. The soil is so acid it must have neutralizing fertilizers, and they just aren't available.

For the most part Japan's home front is strong, but there are several fundamental weaknesses, such as the ability to produce food and

## MASSACRE BAY, WHERE AMERICANS STARTED ATTU ATTACK



This is the quiet bay with the terrible name where one of two U. S. columns attacking Jap-held Attu made its initial landing. This force struck across the mountainous island to a junction with the other from Holtz Bay, off to the northwest, and both centered their attack on Chichagof Harbor. Because Attu is so small, aerial photos like this show clearly its size and shape. Massacre Bay got its name after Cossack fur hunters killed 15 native Aleuts there in 1745.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Dead Head — A Richmond hotel manager thought he had seen all of the tricks of souvenir hunters until —

A woman, unable to secrete a wicker bread basket in her handbag perched it on her head and walked out of the hotel dining room.

"And she almost got away with it," sighed the manager. "Women's hats are so crazy."

Social Call — A man who had tried to break out of the city jail while he was an inmate has manager to break back in.

A surprised police sergeant who discovered him extended his stay with a booking of disorderly conduct.

The former prisoner said he just broke in to visit friends.

Souvenirs? — A note to police signed "three kids" and attached to a paper sack containing \$200 worth of jewelry solved a recent theft case.

Although the penitent juvenile wrote they were sorry, they didn't explain what happened to \$5 in cash and two bracelets they didn't return.

Psychology — The bi-monthly boxing shows of the North Side American Youth club were not drawing any spectators, although the bouts were free.

Then Manager Charles Myers had an inspiration. He gave every fan a pass.

Now the fights draw packed houses.

Stretching a Point — Denver — Thieves seeking salvage rubber are becoming desperate, police say.

They stole home plate from the Regis college baseball diamond.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 14 —(AP)— Why not some umpires in baseball's Hall of Fame, too? ... Writing the other day about the players whose busts were enshrined at Cooperstown and the ones who were merely busts, the thought arose that probably no other group has contributed more to the game than the umpires.

And certainly the place isn't complete without at least a picture of Bill Klem drawing the line. ... And a lot of umpires have had their share of fame — "King" Gaffney, for instance. ... You may never have heard of him, for he worked in the days when a single umpire had to call 'em all and keep two packs of unruly ball players under control, but fans in those days used to turn out just to watch the King. ... And how about Tom Lynch, who became National League president, Jack Sheridan, Joe Cantillon, Tommy Connolly, Tim Hurst, Hank O'Day, Silk O'Loughlin, Cy Rigler or Billy Evans?

First For Hurst — The old timers tell this one about the time Tim Hurst encountered a pugnacious young pitcher named Bert Briggs. ... Briggs fired the first pitch through the heart of the plate, then remained poised with his hand outstretched in the "followthrough" and demanded: "How was that?" ... Tim slowly removed his mask and walked halfway to the pitcher's mound and, in a conversational tone, he replied: "Young fella, if you have not asked it would have been a strike, but under the circumstances it's a ball."

Monday Matinee — Mello Bettina, who has been in the army nearly a year, makes his first ring start since he was inducted when he fights Lou Brooks at Philadelphia tonight. ... Philly tributes include Al Davis vs. Al Tribbiani June 28 and Beau Jack vs. Johnny Hutchinson July 12. ... Most of the players for the start of summer football practice — but most of them will be in uniform by fall. ... The company that supplies most of the gut for stringing tennis rac-

quets has just about caught up with the Army's demand for surgical sutures and hopes to be allowed to produce a few racket strings soon. ... The Rev. Arnold Fenton, punting parson of Ansonia, Conn., is the subject of a movie short that will be released next fall.

Today's Guest Star — Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times Star: "If you see a lone person on the average university campus, he's probably the head football coach surrounded by his 1943 squad."

Don't Take It Lion Down, Ray — When Ray Dumont, who thinks up all those screwy ideas to publicize the national empire baseball congress, came out with "Black Cat Night" to open this year's tournament on Friday, August 13, Sports Editor Freddie Mendell of Hutchinson, Kas., came back with a blast suggesting that Ray should put his head in a lion's mouth instead. ... Replied Dumont: "You furnish the lion. And if I should lose my nerve, we can at least console part of the fans by throwing in a couple of umpires."

Service Dept. — Walt McCande and Jack Clifford, Culgate's "Touchdown Twins" of last fall who have been inseparable pals for 14 years, were inducted into the Army together at Fort Harrison, Ind., last week and hope they can stick together under Uncle Sam's banner. ... When the company clerk at the Sampson, N. Y., naval training station wants the former Puerto Rican featherweight champion, he shouts: "Victor Louis Antonio Crochado Ruiz Rodriguez." When his shipmates holler "Butch," the same guy answers. ... Arlie Muckes, Jr., one of the almost legendary giant Wisconsin athletes of two decades ago, is an Air Corps lieutenant but he lost practically all resemblance to his dad before he won his commission. The original Arlie was six feet six and 270 pounds. "Little" Arlie, a 245-pounder when he played frosh football at Wisconsin a few years ago, trained down to 178 so he could fly.

The New York Giants, once the proudest team in baseball, are brushing close to the bottom of the National League and rapidly becoming an object of scorn both for the fans and for rival clubs.

In two doubleheaders over the week-end the groggy Giants lost three out of four games to the hustling Philadelphia Phillies and dropped within half a game of last place.

Except for Carl Hubbell they would be there now, too, for the Giants have dropped 11 of their last 13 decisions and Hubbell has accounted for the only two victories they have scored since May 30.

Hubbell, who used to be called Bill Terry's meal ticket, still is the bread and butter man of the Giants. No longer the pitcher he used to be, he nevertheless suited out the Pittsburgh Pirates on one hit June 5 and yesterday held the Phillies to seven as New York won the first game of a doubleheader 6-2 before 14,593 paying customers, second smallest crowd of the day in the major leagues.

The giants have him plenty of held with 16 hits, three of them homers, but they quitted down in the eighth when the Phillies won 6-3 with a four-run rally in the ninth. This outburst was climaxed by Babe Dahlgren's double hit the bases loaded.

Before getting his two-bag Dahlgren was hit by a pitch. The Giants argued he had stepped into the ball and should be out for leaving the batter's box, but Umpire Beans Reardon ruled he should bat again. This led to the game-winning double and caused Manager Mel Ott to say later he would protest the game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have a doubleheader with the Boston Braves, but gained half a game on the first place St. Louis Cardinals when darkness kept the world champions from deciding their second game against Pittsburgh after the Pirates had won the first.

Nate Andrews beat the Dodgers 4-3 in the opener at Ebbets Field and Billy Herman decided the nightcap in Brooklyn's favor 3-2 with a two-run homer, his first of the year, in the eighth inning.

At St. Louis the Pirates scored seven runs in the first inning of their first game, in which they made 16 hits to win 10-2, but the second session went from 4-4 to 4-4 before darkness fell.

In the other National League affair Cincinnati split with Chicago. The Red made 20 hits in the first game, rolling up a total of 48 safeties in their first three games against the Cubs, and winning 10-6. But Bill Lee stopped them on seven hits in the afterpiece which the Cubs won 4-1.

The New York Yankees' five-game winning streak was snapped at Philadelphia as Athletics swept a doubleheader 5-3 and 3-2. A squeeze bunt by Jojo White brought in the deciding runs in the first game and Jim Tyack, who had singled to tie the score in the opener, batted in all three of the A's runs in the nightcap with a triple and a single.

## Once Proud New York Giants Are Now on Bottom

BY JUDSON BAICEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

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## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Lawson Little and Lloyd Mangrum win Inverness fourball tournament with plus 14 score; Boston Braves defeat Chicago Cubs in second game of twin bill to break 12-game losing streak.

Three Years Ago — Luke Hamlin blanked Cincinnati Reds on two hits and Brooklyn led National League by single game.

Five Years Ago — Philadelphia Athletics handed Vernon Kennedy of Detroit second straight defeat, 8 to 2.

## Little Chance of Restoring Cut-Off Goods

Washington, June 14 —(AP)— A new high War Production Board (WPB) official today declared it would be "hardly possible to think of restoring cut-off civilian goods to production until late next year."

The official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said it would be "fatal" to reduce military allocations of metal and other materials further than already has been done. Any substantially deeper cuts, he said, "could prolong the war by six months."

He acknowledged that pressure was strong for some resumption of civilian consumer goods, particularly from legislators who have been informed by retail and wholesale businessmen that they face shutdowns unless they can restock their shelves.

Estimates of military needs submitted by the armed services already have been "cut to bedrock," he said — cut so deeply, in fact, that complaints from the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission spurred WPB to seek 1,000,000 additional tons of steel production in July, August and September, as disclosed Saturday.

The Army's demands for steel, for instance, were cut from 3,400,000 tons for the quarter to 2,900,000 tons, and other of the 16 government "claimant agencies" — rubber, petroleum, lend-lease and so on — took similar or heavier cuts.

Asked whether some of the agencies had boosted their estimates of need deliberately to hedge against the paring process, the official said there was probably "a little inflation," but that WPB's requirements committee had squeezed most of the surplus out.

Such inflation was mentioned in WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's 1942-43 production progress report made to President Roosevelt shortly after the turn of the year, and made public in part by the Office of War Information late Saturday. Nelson said arms production schedules were in some cases set above the true objectives by the services in order to strengthen their claims in the competition for materials. The practice interfered with the accurate scheduling of output and balancing of the program, Nelson's report said.

Monday's games: New Orleans (Dumma) at Atlanta (Rambert); Knoxville (Coffman) at Memphis (pitcher unannounced); Birmingham (Garner) at Chattanooga (Surratt); Little Rock (Moran) at Nashville (Stewart).

PRINTERS ELECT — El Dorado, June 14 —(AP)—The Arkansas Typographical Conference will hold its 1944 meeting at Pine Bluff.

The city was selected at the conference's annual meeting here yesterday. Floyd Brown, El Dorado, was elected president and R. J. Hattendorf, Pine Bluff, secretary-treasurer.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way — Spread Petroleum between thumb and finger. Look for fine line of moisture. High quality. Softens diaper rash, chafing, eczema and minor burns. You get a lot for 5¢, triple size, 10¢.

Today in Congress — By The Associated Press

Senate — Considers legislation to require Senate confirmation of federal employees receiving more than \$4,500 a year.

Banking committee hears spokesmen for farm organizations on food price rollback order.

House — Receives labor federal security appropriations bill.

Supreme Court Meets to hand down decisions.

War Labor Board — Renews consideration of coal miners' underground travel tie pay issue.

## Chattanooga, Atlanta Enjoy a Field Day

By The Associated Press

Chattanooga and Atlanta enjoyed a field day yesterday, each club sweeping both ends of a double-header.

Chattanooga pounded on the slipping Birmingham Barons, 6-0 and 3-2, while the Crackers pushed New Orleans nearer the cellar, 3-0 and 2-1.

Nashville and Little Rock split a twin bill, the Vols taking the first 5-1 and finishing on the end of a 7-4 count in the night cap.

Memphis and Knoxville likewise divided a doubleheader (the Chicks winning the first 12-7 and losing the second 6-5).

It was also a red letter day for home run hitters in the Southern, no less than nine being hit, three by Nashville players, one by Little Rock, two by Knoxville and three by Memphis.

Nashville's first round tripper was hit by Melvin Hicks in the second inning, first game, with no one on. Bruce Sloan connected for a homer in the second engagement and the Vols' Ed Sauter lashed out in a fair master in the seventh inning of the nightcap.

Bob Fausett connected for the circuit for Little Rock in the fifth frame of the first game, none on.

Dunn smacked out a round tripper for Knoxville in the fifth inning, second contest, and Bob Finley homered in the fourth of the second with one on.

For Memphis, Martin homered in the seventh inning of the first game with one on and in the same frame, Allen McElreath followed suit. Vetterli clouted a circuit smash for the Chicks with one on in the first inning of the second.

Gardner bested Frank Papish in a pitching duel as Nashville copped the opener from Little Rock and Ed Lopat notched his fifth triumph of the season as the Travelers came back to take the second tilt.

Monday's games: New Orleans (Dumma) at Atlanta (Rambert); Knoxville (Coffman) at Memphis (pitcher unannounced); Birmingham (Garner) at Chattanooga (Surratt); Little Rock (Moran) at Nashville (Stewart).

PRINTERS ELECT — El Dorado, June 14 —(AP)—The Arkansas Typographical Conference will hold its 1944 meeting at Pine Bluff.

The city was selected at the conference's annual meeting here yesterday. Floyd Brown, El Dorado, was elected president and R. J. Hattendorf, Pine Bluff, secretary-treasurer.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way — Spread Petroleum between thumb and finger. Look for fine line of moisture. High quality. Softens diaper rash, chafing, eczema and minor burns. You get a lot for 5¢, triple size, 10¢.

**SKIN ERUPTIONS**  
(externally caused)  
RELIEVE ITCHING PROMOTE HEALING  
Ease soreness—burning with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

**INCOME TAX**  
Remember June 15th  
SECOND PAYMENT IS DUE

**SOMETHING FOR SALE?**  
Use The Classified ... It's Direct

**HOPE STAR**  
For a few cents you can put an ad in the HOPE STAR classified section and you'll find all the buyers you're seeking to sell your merchandise. The classified is a clearing-house of opportunities.

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
New York, June 14 —(AP)— Cotton futures were depressed today influenced by latest war developments which caused nervous liquidation. Light hedging and selling by locals added to the pressure. Late afternoon prices were 15 to 30 cents a bale lower. Jly 20.19, Oct. 19.80; Dec. 19.64.

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**  
Chicago, June 14 (AP) Poultry live: 12 trucks: firm; all hens 2-4; all leghorns 240 all fryers 27 1-2; all springs 27 1-2; all broilers 27 1-2 leghorn chickens 24; roasters 20; ducks 25; capons, 6 lbs. up 31; under 6 lbs. 27 1-2. Potatoes, arrivals 153; on track 144; total US shipments sat 753; sun 107; supplies light; demand good; market firm; California long whites 100 lbs. sack 4.15-25 commercial 3.95; Arkansas bliss triumphs victory grade 4.05; Oklahoma bliss triumphs victory grade 4.10; Alabama bliss triumphs victory grade 4.10; Texas bliss triumphs victory grade 4.00-14.

**ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**  
National Stockyards, Ill., June 14 17,000; opened 5-10 lower than Fri.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 17,000; opened 5-10 lower than Friday's average on 180,000 lbs. at 14.10-20; later sales 13.20-25 with top of 14.25; 170 lbs. down 10 - 15 lower; good and choice 14.00 - 16.00; 13.35-85; a few 160 lbs. 16.00; sows 10 lower at 13.60-90.

**ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**  
Cattle 3000; calves 1300; little or no demand for steers, heifers or cows; bulls and replacement steers steady; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.75; strictly good replacement steers 13.00; vealers 25 lower, good and choice 14.75; medium and good 12.25 and 13.50; nominal range slaughter steers 11.75-16.50; slaughter heifers 10.75.

## THEY SANK A U-BOAT JUST AS POPEYE WOULD'VE



Coast Guardsmen of the U.S.S. Spencer, which sank a U-boat and captured its crew in the North Atlantic, point to "Popeye," the popular sailor cartoon character, as their inspiration. "Popeye" is painted on the Spencer as a warning to the enemy. (Left to right): Robert Raynor, New York; Irz Metzger, of York, Pa., Fireman Third Class; Elmer Steinel, of Chicago, Ill., Watertender; Paul Rasmussen, Brooklyn, New York, Fireman First Class; Richard Stratton, Los Angeles, Machinist's Mate; Michael Longo, Philadelphia, First Class Fireman; and Ralph Greenberg, Chicago, Seaman 2C.

## Miners Ask FDR to Veto Strike Bill

Washington, June 14 —(AP)— Another uneasy truce settled over the nation's coal fields today as the three-way wage - production struggle among John L. Lewis, the government, and the coal operators entered on what may be its climactic week.

About 2,200 Pennsylvania and Alabama miners agreed to return to the pits after a brief walkout in protest against the \$1-a-day fines ordered assessed against them by Interior Secretary Ickes, as government operator of the mines, for their participation in the June 1-5 strike. Ickes later modified his order to permit refunding of the fines.

Meanwhile an anti-strike bill whipped through Congress during the tense coal negotiations was headed toward President Roosevelt's desk. Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice President Wallace are expected to sign the legislation today and send it to the White House. Given final approval by the Senate Saturday night, the measure would forbid strikes in government-operated industries and seek to curb walkouts in private plants or mines.

It provides fines and prison terms for any person convicted of instigating or encouraging a strike in a government-operated plant or mine, and legislators said during debate it frankly was aimed at Lewis, whose United Mine Workers' latest truce in their fight for higher wages is due to expire next Saturday midnight.

Spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations declared they would appeal directly to the president that he veto the measure. The president has ten days to approve it, veto it, or let it become law without his signature.

## Due to Shortage of Labor and Supplies

We Are Compelled to Discontinue Finishing Laundry Work on—  
Ladies' Clothes - - - Children's Clothes Underwear

We Will Continue to Take All Wet Washes - - - Rough Dry Work And Will Finish Shirts and Flat Work and Pants

DRY CLEANING WILL BE SERVICED AS USUAL

We make this announcement of curtailed laundry service because the extreme labor shortage has thrown us behind—and the co-operation of all our patrons is necessary if we are to get back on schedule.

**Cook's White Star Laundry & Cleaners**

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